The Weekly Ledger

R. M. WHITE, Editor and Proprieto THURSDAY, OCTOBER 6.

HE COULD FIND NO GOLD.

Hamlin Garland Says the Klondyke is All a Big Fraud-Now a Stampede Out of That Country That No Pen Can Describe

LaCrosse, Wis., Sept. 30.-Hamling thrilling experiences and narrow escapes, has suffered some hardships and has been through a great deal that money could not hire him to attempt a dismal delusion, full of blasted hopes and wrecked lives and fortunes.

He laughed heartily over the stories of his narrow escapes from starvation. dipped it up by the barrel in every He does not look like a man who had suffered with hunger. He is considerably reduced in flesh, but his health is culty on account of the gold nuggets, by no means shattered. He will rest big as your fist, which were in the way, at the country home of his parents at West Salem and will then go on East to resume his literary engagements. Monte-Christos. Aladdin and his lamp He went to Alaska for material to write about. He does not promise it kan wealth. Jason and his argonauts exactly, but he will in all probability with their golden fleece were paupers get out a book on Alaska before long. beside these Crosuses. William H. He said: "The land of gold, so-called, is a

exists in that northern country, either on the American or the British side. snow, which was to make all the peo-ple of the United States rich beyond It is true some gold has been taken the dreams of avarice, all of which out, but the quantity is very limited. Gold costs considerable; it is very expensive stuff, no matter where you get it. It is more expensive and harder to get in the Klondyke than anywhere I know of. Most of the gold found there is found by well-paid liare, hired by transportation companies, which are about the only conof the craze, now rapidly waning.

Many are dying for want of proper food, over-exertion and lack of ordinary pecessities and care. If a man becomes sick ten chances to one it means death if he is out on the trail.

"There is lawlessnes everywhere and gambling runs unrestrained. The strong man wins every time. It is merely a question of the survival of the fittest. It is one of the awful, gigantic mistakes of the century. That sums up the Klondyke El Dora-

THE NEW RAILROAD.

Construction to Begin at Once and Mexico Must Look Out.

Capt. C. J. DuBois received a tele gram Wednesday morning notifying him of his appointment as chief engineer and superintendent of construction of the St. Louis, Iowa & Northern Railroad Company, which for some months past has been engaged in the preliminary surveying for a new line of railway from St. Louis to secure a beggarly sum of \$5,000,to Iowa, located through Shelby, Monto Iowa, located through Shelby, Monroe and Knox counties.

Capt. DuBols will have his office at the general headquarters of the new road in Chicago, but the greater part of his time will be spent in superintending the construction of the real. He left yesterday for Shelbina to complete the locating of the line and to begin construction work at once, ailding both ways from the Hannibal & St. Joseph railroad, north through Shelby into Knox county and south into Monroe county. He expects to brick and sold it to somebody. No Macon young men. Capt. DuBois says that all the All he needed was sufficient capital, and

needed money to build the new rail- he would flood the world with gold. road has been provided and that the construction of the road will be pushed to an early completion.—Macon of howling idiots. This name

If Mexico expects to get this road we must wake up and go to work at

Public Sale of Poland-Chinas.

Public sale of pure bred Poland China hoge at livery barn of Dyer damages. Bros., Auxvasse, Callaway county, Mo., brood sows. Please don't forget date. Send for catalogue. J. W. BOLES,

Auxvasse, Mo.

Poland China Hog Sale. Oct. 13, in Mexico, I will se about 30 head of boars and sows out ad litem with leave to file answer in of sows sired by Chief Tecumseh 2d, Royal Boy, Wilkes Boy and Black Diamond. Pigs sired principally by to defendent to file answer in 60 days Missouri Short Stop. Best individuals after term and cause continued. ever offered in the county. W. W. JOHNSON

Impure blood is an enemy to health and may lead to serious disease. Millie Pearson; judgment for back Hood's Sarsaparilla conquers this taxes and costs by default. enemy and averts danger.

Bob Harriman's Gyp Walnut won the 2:15 stake pace, \$500, at Car-thage, Mo., Wednesday in straight heats. Best time, 2:1936.

Constipation



Fallen Fancies of the Gold Standard Advocates.

GOLDEN WILL-O'-THE-WISPS.

Theories Which They Hoped Would Smother Silverites.

AUDY BUBBLES WHICH BURST.

There Is Gold Enough to Supply the World's Needs, Why, Asks Our Correspondent, Are the Single Standard Men So Frantically Joyful at Reports of More!

One by one the roses fall; one by one

he multitudinous fallacies of the single gold standard advocates go where the woodbine twineth; one by one all the beautiful and fascinating theories by which the world was to be furnished gold enough for its monetary and commercial necessities have vanished into thin air. Human ingenuity has been exhausted, and still the single gold stand-ard enthusiasts are stumbling along from one blunder to another in the vain ndeavor to make \$1 perform the functions of \$2. Their self imposed task is Garland, the author, has returned an impossibility in nature, as all creatures Klondyke. He has had some tures here below will presently find out.

The first exciting fairy tale that was

thumped into the credulous ears of men by every gold standard orator and organ faraway Alaska there were huge and again. He does not claim to have solid mountains of shimmering gold. attempted or accomplished anything At last a veritable El Dorado was found unusual, but he has seen the Klondyke | beside which all other El Dorados-Caliand does not hesitate to pronounce it fornia, Montana, South Africa, Australia and the rest-paled into utter and pitiable insignificance. Gold was to become cheap as brass and plentiful as salt. The prospectors, so we are told, stream. Men went to dig potatoes and couldn't get them save with great diffihindering the digging and pestering the diggers. Men went into the frozen wilderness beggars and came out regular were not in it with seekers after Alas-Seward was to have a golden statue which should overtop the Washington monument because he purchased Alas fake and a fraud. Nothing of the sort ka, the land of polar bear and of eternal

would kill Bryanism deader than a A Shattered Fable. Thousands and thousands of poor redulous mortals believed these fanciful stories and went to Alaska, endur ing untold horrors, to find unmarked graves instead of unlimited gold. Now the feeble remnant of that hopeful and deluded band are reaching home with cerns making very much money out rage in their hearts and curses on their lips for the sons of Ananias who lured them into the wild goose chase. The "There is now a stampede out of truth is slowly coming out. It is piti-that dreary and desolate country that ful; it is awful; it knocks into smitherno pen can describe. The rush out is eens one single gold standard fable something dreadful. It is an awful The following dispatch tells the impopanic. Few have the hardibood to tent result of so much lying and so resist the general rush to the coast. much suffering in a plain, cold, blunt, matter of fact way:

San Francisco, Aug. 11.—F. A. Leach, super-intendent of the United States mint in this city, estimates that the gold output of the Klondike this year has been only about \$5,000. mounted this year has been only about \$5,000.

The receipts at the mint here have amounted to about \$1,750,000 since the first arrival of Yukon gold a few weeks ago. The receipts of the Seattle assay office have been about the arms.

bout the same.

Food riots are feared at Fort Yukon and other than the failure of r up river points, growing out of the failure of he transportation companies to get supplies n there on the prevailing low water. in there on the prevailing low water.

Acting on instructions received from Washington, Major General Merriam will quickly dispatch a battery of artillery to St. Michael's, the officer in charge having orders to proceed at once up the Yukon river to Fort Yukon and open a military post for the coming winter The expedition will also carry a large quantity of extra provisions and supplies to relieve dis

No poetry about that-bread riots in stead and the regular army to keep the starving prospectors in order! And Uncle Joe Cannon's reindeer relief expedition never expedited worth a baubee but died a-bornin after the job of buying the reindeer had feathered the nests of certain palpitating single gold standar patriots. Net result, 100,000 brave, strong young men spend a year of their them dying of exposure and starvation easy and unlimited wealth in Alaska. It was a ravishing story with a disma

The Alchemist Bugaboo Then came the resurrection of the dead and buried dream of the alchemist to tickle the ears of men. Some savant up in Chicago had at last invented or base metals into gold. Indeed he could make it out of copper, lead, zinc, iron or any old thing. In fact, he not only could make it; but, better still, he had made it. He had actually made a gold doubt! The treasury officials had teste it and pronounced it to be genuine gold. There would be enough for everybody and to spare. Once more the bimetal lists were reminded that they were a lot ventor who was to outdo Midas had his run in the newspapers and then exploded into the realm of frauds. So the single gold standard screamers were

ditched once more. Circuit Court Proceedings. R. A. Herring vs. Wabash railroad

verdict for the plaintiff for \$655.50 J. W. Lewellen vs. C. & A. rail-Oct. 14, 1898, 35 boars, 35 gilts and road; continued at cost of plaintiff. Mary Sullivan et al ve. Covenant Mutual Life Association; leave to de-

term, and continued. 30 days after term and case continued Cannie Gibbs vs. Wm. Gibbs; leave James Galifher vs. M. E. Settle

continued for want of notice of appeal at cost of defendant. J. D. McKee, City Collector, vs. J. D. McKee, City Collector, vs.

Celia Watts; same. J. D. McKee, City Collector, vs. B Cluster; same.

J. D. McKee, City Collector, ve Benjamin Tart; order of publication Agnes Kelly et al vs. Jno. Ridgeway et al: cause dismissed on plain

tiffs' motion and at their cost. Fidelity & Deposit Co., of Maryland, s. Calvin and Jackson; verdict for C. W. Cole va. P. H. Cullen et

udgment revived. R. A. Herring vs. Wabseb railroad on trial by jury.

Miss Lizzle Armistead is visiting in St. Louis. She will go to Chicago

Next came a philosopher who pro the earth had opened and swallowed posed to extract enough gold from anti-mony to reduce the price of gold so as to place a superabundance of it within the reach of the poorest. Every family should be made wealthy. This theory

was exploited, and a great deal more gold was extracted from the pockets of fools than from antimony. The silver ter—is about 20 years old. So far as I know it was invented by a Polish count in the days of General Boulanger and in th dead sure pop. Finally the newspapers killed this idiotic lie to protect the idiots who had more money than brains by explaining what every man with even a smattering of metallurgy already knew-to wit, that gold exists in mi nute quantities in antimony. But before the papers killed this promising scheme the sapient officials of the United States mint solemnly investigated this "newly discovered process." Elaborate furnace. were built and a good deal of money blown in only to discover at last that it was a humbug pure and simple. So it, too, was relegated to the dumping ground of exploded theories, and once more the single gold standard propa gandists were sent to grass with bleed ing eyes and broken noses. They had lesson to the effect that "you cannot make a silk purse out of a sow'

ear" or "a whistle out of a pig's tail." l'hey were sadder if not wiser men. Bu Hope springs eternal in the human breast; Man never is, but always to be, blessed. So along came Dr. Emmens, inventor of high explosives, and solemnly assure an expectant world that he had discov ered a process for making gold. He ought to have remembered the philos ophy of the old saying, "Ex nihilo nihil," but he didn't. His process is to subject silver—only think of it, ye silver lunatics-to subject silver to very ow temperature, high pressure and prolonged vibrations, thereby changing the silver into a denser metal, which he "argentaurum," or "silver

Again the single gold standard brethren were made happy by that hope which, being deferred, maketh the hear sick. There were millions in Dr. Emnens' theory. But when Professor crookes examined this newfangle urum" in his spectroscope he leclared it to be simply an alloy of gold and silver and came from the fact that a trace of gold is found in most silver ores—most largely in Mexican silver ores, which, by a strange concatenation of events, were the very ores which the earned Dr. Emmens "prefers in his perations at his argentaurum labora-ory near New York." Little wonder he preferred the Mexican silver ores, for it stands to nature and to reason hat the more gold you put into a crucible the more gold you will get out of it. So the golden dream of Dr. Emmens and his backers went the way of the world, and a regular London fog setled down upon the goldbugs.

The Sea Water Fake. It is said that "a sucker is born every ninute," and it certainly must be true The late lamented Phineas T. Barnum olemnly asseverated that "people love to be humbugged" and by acting upon that idea amassed a vast fortune by his

greatest show on earth.' After all the foregoing fraudulen chemes had been exposed in rapid suc ession it would appear that people would with one accord eschew all theo ries for obtaining gold except the time nonored plan of mining for it. Not so, however, for the most preposterous one remains to be noticed. Gruff old Thomas Carlyle once wrote this portentous sen ence. "In Great Britain there are 30. 000,000 people—mostly fools." The per cent of fools in this country is not so large as that, but there are enough. Knowing this, a slick gentlem

down east-who is now with full pock-

ets a fugitive from justice and the wrath of his dupes-rigged up a theory that all the waters of all the and heavy with "gold in solution," and his plan was by electricity to precipitate this gold-into his pockets. He did not succeed in bagging much sea gold, but he did succeed in extracting a great deal of gold out of the vaults of certain denizens of New York and in placing i where it would do him the most good. He got him up "The Electrolytic Marine Salts company" and capitalized it at \$1. Nothing small about him. He proposed to bore with a big auger-and h did. He bored a lot of rich simpletons for the hollow horn. He had a small plant-somewhere off the New England coast. In his prospectus he claimed that with his tiny apparatus he was extracting \$2,000 of gold a week from "the briny" at the small cost of \$200. There is an unlimited amount of sea water ergo, by increasing the plant the output it was a sort of perpetual motion gold making machine with infinite possibiliies. Put \$200 in the slot and pull out \$2,000. Colonel Sellers with his famou The New Yorkers and New Englander

eye salve wasn't a marker to this new iscoverer. Oh, how the goldbugs bit tell over each other in their haste to ourchase stock, and they got it-by the vard, bale, cord, any measure you lease. They've got it yet-I guess They are apt to keep it, too-I gue unless they use it to kindle the fire. No doubt it is beautiful stuff, ornamente with the great seal of "The Electrolytic Marine Salts company." Gazing upon this handsomely printed stock, they can ruminate upon Puck's saying, ' "What

fools these mortals be!" How It Was Worked. The modus operandi was this: "Sea water was passed through sluice ways and chemical accumulators, treated lectrically and a deposit of gold followed!" Surely that was a process and

uman mouth water copiously. Everything went on swimmingly Stock sold in blocks big as a Dakota wheat farm; the promoter rolled in spidly increasing wealth, until it was liscovered that the sluiceways were 'salted" with gold dust from the Rocky ountain region—and about the sam time the promoter of "The Electrolytic Marine Salts company" had disappea as suddenly and completely as though

A tale is told of a bashful girl who went into a Chillicothe grocery store fendant to file answer in 30 days after but he is not always grammatical,

Thanks!

The Index notes with pleasure that R. M. White was chosen Recording Secretary of the National Editoria ation at Denver. The hone was well conferred and Mr. White



Piessent, Palatable, Potent, Taste Good, Do Good, Hevrer Bicken, Western, or Gripe, Ibi, Sc. Sc. ... CURE CONSTIPATION. ... Backley Research, Chinaga, Mantreal, Jee York, 100

worked upon guileless Parisians to the tune of something like \$500,000. If our An Audrain County Man Writes From eastern friends would only read the pa-pers and keep posted, they would avoid being trapped so easily.

So the great "Electrolytic Marin Salts company" followed the south see bubble and its like into the infinite realms of space and once more the single gold standard prophets are dumfounded — ausgespielt — "hoist with their own petard"—and the world is

Now, let no "holier than thou" sir gle gold standard advocate conclude for one moment that the unregenerate free silverites rejoice at these ignominious failures to find enough of the auriferous metal to answer the rational demands of the human race or mock them and their agonies while they are writhing 8, having for our destination Mayo in the slough of despond. Far be such cruelty from us. We shall not jibe or guy or ridicule them. We shall not make faces at them. We will not crow lines of the Quaker poet:

Of all sad words of tengue or pen The saddest are these: It might have been No. We will not belabor the goldies for their utter failure to accomplish what they esteem the greatest goodthe summum bonum-to the hums race. Poor things, unwittingly and unintentionally they were dem beyond a peradventure what the silver cranks have always contende that there is not a sufficient quantity

I would misrepresent no human be sons as the gold standardites

Some Inconsistencies, With this feeling of kindness anima ing me, and seeking only light and knowledge, desiring only the prosperity of my countrymen, anxious abo the truth, I repeat that in their own was mostly delightful, the air fine and way the gold monometallists have proved bracing and in spite of the hardships beyond all cavil the lamentable insuffici ency of the gold supply—the basic prop osition of the bimetallic propaga for, if there is enough of gold to supply the demands of the world, why do the seek more gold? Why did they shout covered with beautiful flowers for with joy when the report came that mountains of it had been discovered in lovely views for sketches here. Moose Alaska? Why did they lift up their voices in jubilation when Dr. Emmens announced his discovery of "argentaupm?" Why did they hail with acclain the man who was going to extract an gamey taste and as tender as veal-unlimited amount of gold from anti-

Why did their hearts-full of the beans. The birds and squirrels are milk of human kindness—palpitate quite tame and will come and eat with ineffable felicity when the Chicago alchemist announced that he could thwart the laws of nature and make gold out of anything he laid his hands on? Why did they outdo in gullibility the bad men out west by subscribing taries of the Stewart: Rosebud, Dais lavishly for the worthless stock of the May, Black Hills, Macquestion, Crook most barefaced swindle of the nine teenth century, "The Electrolytic Matwo places only, Macquestion and Mayo. On the first mentioned stream In short, why, if there is an abun-

rine Salts company? dance of gold, are the gold monometal-lists desirous of increasing the supply? Let them answer that. Too much of a we found lote of fine gold dust in the good thing is notoriously worse than sides of the river bed. It being imenough. If we already have enough gold, then every additional grain added to our supply is a grain too much, and by just that much brings upon gold the reproach that the gold monometallists to the mining district of Colorado. Old have sought for, lo, these many years miners say coarse gold will yet be to fasten upon silver—that its very su- found in this locality, but say some betnce cheapened it and rendered ter means for getting provisions in it unfit for use as a money metal. The there must be devised first. Some disgold men cannot deny that this is the tance up Mayo we came to Mt. Looklogical and inevitable conclusion to be drawn from their eagerness to discover Pike's Peak. From this mountain we ble, and create gold. Men are judged in could see for many miles in every this life more by what they do than by direction. We could plainly trace the what they say, and they may bellow course of the streams, while several like so many bulls of Bashan that 'there is gold enough' until they go seen in the direction of the northeast. stone blind, but so long as they ransack We regretted to leave Mayo without every nook and corner of the earth to further prospecting, but we were over find more—even revamping the explode theories of the alchemists—nobody will believe that they themselves believe that they themselves believe what they say, for they do not practice and the great difficulty in moving what they preach.

They might as well come down off idea of returning to that point for this their high horse and "acknowledge the season at least. So we came back to Now, I repeat that the silver crank are not reviling them for their futile attempt to discover an adequate gold on our return trip down the Stewart supply. We boldly and honestly say and, as the boys would say, we "come there is not enough gold for money and a-flyin'," arriving in 5 days, Aug. 20. commercial purposes. By their actions they admit our contention. So at last art this season. Many have returned we are agreed on the great basic propo-sition of all financial theorizing that 'there is not gold enough known to be

in the world to answer the demands of

the world for its financial, commercia

and artistic uses"—Q. E. D.

To Encourage Saving. Mons, in Belgium, actuated apparently by the well known computation of interest on a penny put in the savings to every child born in the town a saving bank book, with a franc credited in it, which is never to be touched. The ol ject is to encourage saving. Many Belgium towns are making ready to follow the example of Mons.

Raising of the Maria Teresa. Naval Constructor Hobson did good the other day, carrying some live work in floating the Spanish cruiser, chickens. The fowls had their legs Maria Teresa, which was raised from tied to prevent their escape and the the spot where it went aground on the young woman placed them on the memorial July 3, and has been towed counter. The clerk who waited on to Guantanamo bay. At that place her is noted for his polite manners. repairs are being made which will enable the cruiser to be brought to an term, and continued.

Mrs. I. J. Steuart vs. Lena Stuart;

W. W. Botts was appointed guardian

and he smilingly inquired: "Are you made fit for service as a vessel of the sir," she stammered, "they're all American navy. It is now said that Hobson also expects to be success in raising the Cristobal Colon,in which event the American navy will have in service two trophies of the great victory over Cervera's fleet.

His achievement in this respect is a tribute to Hobson's skill, for it was believed by many that the saving of any of the Spanish ships would be an

The sentimental satisfaction to the American people of having Spanish ships made a part of the American navy is a consideration of far more mportance than any money-eaving that may accrue from the salvage of he sunken cruisers.

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FOUND NO GOLD.

G. W. WYLDE, OF BENTON CITY AND PARTY PROSPECTING ON STEWART RIVER.

the Northwestern Territory About Their Trip up that Srteam-The Scenery and Climate Grand.

nce of the Ledger MOUTH OF STEWART RIVER, NORTH reduced to plain digging and spading WEST TERRITORY, Aug. 21.—In my las and blasting and mining to eke out its letter, June 7, we were ready to start on supply of gold. "'Tis true, and pity a prospecting tour up Stewart River. We have completed our trip and returned here, finding our goods safely cached, as weileft them. The Stewart, a tributary of the Yukon, is difficult to navigate on account of its swift current and numerous reefs and rapids. We left the mouth of Stewart July

Creek, 190 miles distant We soon dis covered that pulling a boat up a swift mountain stream quite a different matter to floating down the Yukon. We had a small boat with a rope about 100 yards long attached on each side. Two men usually walk along the side of the river pulling with the ropes while a third sits in the bost and steers. We were four weeks in reaching our destination and it was by far the hardest trip of my life. We often experienced great difficulty in getting around high cliffs, where the water is always deep and swift, and other times gold in the world for its financial and the overhanging branches of trees interfered with the working of the ropes. But the most disagreeable part was ing knowingly. Certainly not such ultra patriotic and utterly superior perpull, by main strength, our boat through rapids, often having to wade for half a mile in the water, very deep and cold, not infrequently stepping in holes, thus getting in over our long topped gum boots. We were many things to tell the truth and nothing but times in great danger. The weather

goods we were obliged to give up the

the mouth of Mayo, where we had left

our little boat, and on Aug. 15 started

About 1,500 men came up the Stew-

while many others will remain all

winter. They are digging away most

faithfully and if gold exists it will

surely be found soon, but so far none

has been found on the Stewart this

wrong. In 1882 there was consider-

able gold taken out of the gravel bars

to have come from the headwaters or

some tributary near the headwaters.

250 miles from the mouth, but furthe

than that it has never been explored.

We have just heard that a party who

left here last week has struck it rich

on Dominion Creek, about 42 miles

below Dawson. Will inform you later

Nearly always

TER MEELREES

Is nature's provision for the regu-lation of the menstrual function. It cures all "female troubles." It is equally effective for the girl in her teens, the young wife with do-mestic and maternal cares, and the woman approaching the period known as the "Change of Life." They all need it. They are all benefitted by it.

HOS. J. COOPER, Tupelo, Miss

some miners went as far as the falls,

everybody is healthy and stout and have fine appetites. I cannot do the scenery justice; it is simply grand. The mountain sides are miles in extent. A painter could get and bear are plentiful and some were killed and eaten. We found moon mest to be delicious, having a rich,

still a nice change from pork and crumbs at our tent. We killed a grouse or mountain ben, and had pot pie which was much enjoyed. and disposition On our way we stopped and pro pected on the following streams, tribued Creek and Mayo, finding gold in

troops on the way and after arrival. possible to pull our boat so we walked some 40 or 50 miles up this stream. ion for the occupation of Cuba, does bustling city, three times its norma not designate the Major General who size." will command it, but states that the division will be temporarily com- of Republican success Mr. Hathaway manded by the senior officer on duty until a permanent division commander is chosen by the President. The division is of three brigades,

> Volunteers. Second Infantry Brigade, composed and the Sixth United States Volunteer

THE HAWKINS MULE CO.. MEXICO, MO.

is very prolific of lies. I will be there Bring Your Mules to Our Yards in Mexico

lawkins Mule Co., Mexico, Mo.

Mrs. Malinda Duley, who lived five the time of her death and she was also smaller races. consistent member of the Woman's dissionary Society. She was married to Thos. Kelley in 1844, and was eft a widow in the year 1847. She was again married to P. H. Duley on April 4, 1865, who died on June 3, 1885. The deceased has one brother

Bedsworth, all of whom live near

County Surveyor R. S. McKinney is ome from Sedalia, Mo., where he ttended the ex-Confederate reunion Mr. McKinney says the reunion wa largely attended and a success.

Mr. and Mes. Donnivan, of Chicago, are the guests of J. N. Bas-

in a few days and will ascertain the

We are gathering cranberries for winter use. This grub problem is of aramount importance here. When a boat is swamped the first inquiry is not f anyone is hurt, but was any grub lost. A boat containing a party of Indians bound for Dawson just called on us. They had some pet bears, for

which they expect to realize a large um. They also have some of the oveliest bead work I ever saw. There were some Indian children on board. They danced for us and sang two songs, "Nellie Gray" and "Boom-de-ay." We gave them sugar, which de-lighted them. They attend Fort Selkirk school and can read and write inglish quite well. I have not heard from home since

May 20, nor seen a newspaper for three months. We hear it rumored about the war, but have no particulars and am anxious to know results. I have not seen any of the Missouri party for over two months. I do not know of Dr. Hailey's whereabouts,but he is all right wherever he is. Doc. was a good friend to our party and 18 a good man at all times. I have heard that a large number of our party have returned home. I have not lost faith in this country yet, but the hardships to be endured are many and intense. would not advise anyone who is doing well at home to come here where there is so much to be endured. Now that I am here my intention at present is to remain another year at east, as we reached this country too ate to do much at prospecting this season. I will go into winter quarters near Dawson City and renew my efforts early next year, as I think if one will stay long enough and work hard enough he will find the gold. Still boping for success, I am,

Respectfully, G. W. WYLDE.

TROOPS FOR CUBA.

General Miles Orders a Detachment of the Seventh Corps Ready to Move.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.-The folowing order for the occupation of Duba was issued to-day: "HEADQUARTERS OF THE ARMY, AD-JUTANT GENERAL'S OFFICE, WASH-INGTON, D. C., September 29, 1898 .-By direction of the Secretary of Wa

the Fourth United States Volunteer Detachment from the Seventh Army Corps will be placed in readiness for amediate service in Cuba, persuant o general order 154, Current Series, from this office, and proceed fully armed and equipped to take station at Manzanillo; the commanding officer reporting his arrival by telegraph to Major General James F. Wade, United States Volunteers, Havana, who

"The Quartermaster's department will furnish the necessary transportation and the subsistence department will provide the necessary suitable ample provision for necessary mediical attendance and supplies for the

"H. C. Corbin, Adjutant General." ting ready to make their exhibits, and cheaper than ever stoves were This order, forming the first divis- Mexico will be for two days a busy, sold before in Mexico.

Seventh and Eighth United States Cavalry, to be commanded by Briged States Volunteers. First Infantry Brigade, composed

to be commanded by Brigadier Gen- reasons I deem sufficient to insure a eral Simon Snyder, United States victory." of the First United States Infantry and a good one this season. Several Infantry, to be commanded by Brig-

adier General E. B. Williston, United States Volunteers. These troops, with the exception of the Fifteenth Infantry, are under orders to go to Huntsville, Ala., and the "We are going to have a team for true Fifteenth will probably be ordered and we'll brush some of the stripes off there soon. It has generally been of the M. S. U. team's good men supposed that the division would be before the season is over." ommanded by General Wade, who is now in Cuba, chairman of the military

year. I do not believe there is any GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetia nourishing food drink to take the place of fee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all have used it, because when properly prepai it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free fr all its injurious properties. Grain-O aids gestion and strengthens the nerves. It is a stimulant, but a health builder, and childras well as adults, can drink it with great ber fit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coming and 25c gold on the Stewart, but may be in this stream, but it is now believed

whether it be true or not. This climate

EOB ALL WOMEN all the pain andsicknessfrom which women suffer is caused suffer is caused by weakness or derangement in the organs of menstruation. Nearly always when a woman is not well these organs are affected. But when they are strong and healthy woman is very seldem sick.

and two sisters living-Mr. Wm. Ellis, Mrs. B. L. Jamison and Mrs. A. R.

The remains were interred in the Rising Sun cemetery and the services were conducted by the Rev. Mr. Hanna, who compared her to a shock of corn which was ripe and ready to e gathered in. A FRIEND.



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porter of the Sedalia Capital, after engaged in the Tin and Stove complimenting the Mexico Street Fair, business in the large basement gives his reasons for thinking that Under the Boston Shoe Store the Republicans will carry Missouri.

Among the Davis party here Tuesonse Commissioner. Mr. Hathaway the southwestern part of the state and Republican success. A Capital man Ferris Steam Washer, the only

"will be a great success. The business

Asked as to why he felt so confider 1-gallon Milk Pans, heavy tin. "There are a number of reasons three of them I hold sufficient to war-

rant a prediction of Republican suc- \$15 Stove for. cess. First, the Republican party presents a solid front in Missouri, something I have never before known. Second, the silver Kepublicans who adier General L. H. Carpenter, Unit- strayed away from the fold two years ago are coming back; and third, the kinds of tinware. sound money Democrats are largely of the fifteenth United States Infantry for the Republican state ticket. These

> They Will Kick Too. Mexico is to have a foot ball team of the enthusiasts met at 7:30 o'clock Wednesday night and formulated plans for organizing a good team, s team which will win everything that she goes against; in fact, one of the men prominent in the movement said:

> With this object-the defeat of the Tigers-in view, the boys will have to get to work and drop some of the petty jealousies which have heretofor been retrogressive to an organization which would do justice to the forty-ode good foot ball players in Mexico. All who are interested in the succes

of the proposed team will be at Sportsman Park at 4 o'clock Friday afternoon. Several good scheme will no doubt reach maturity by that time and those at the head want the boys to come to the park at the time mentioned. It is requested that they NEWEST ome prepared to play practice ball. Another \$5,000 for Foote. W. O. Foote's John Nolan won th

:14 Douglass stake, \$5,000, at Louisheats after trotting 7th in the first FANCY AND heat and 10th in the second. Time 2:0814, 2:0914, 2:08. There were ten horses in the race with records rangng from 2:07 to 2:13—the best field o arness horses that ever came togeth er. Foote was fined \$500 for laying KALAMAZOO illes north of Mexico, died Monday, up the first two heats. Five big stakes lept. 19, at 10:15 a. m., at the age of in two years is a record breaker and 71 years, 4 months and 1 day. She places Mr. Foote, a former resident of was a widow without children. Mrs. this city, among the world's greatest Duley,nee Ellis, was born May 18, 1827, reinsmen. In two sessons he has won a Callaway county, near Fulton. She \$10,000 M. and M., a \$10,000 Charter pined the M. E. Church, South, at Oak, a \$5,000 Massachusetts, a \$5,000 Miller's creek in 1848, and was a mem- Transylvania and the Douglass \$5,000 ber of Trinity M. E. Church, South, at stake, besides thousands of dollars in

> A. H. Kallmeyer, of New Florence was in town Wednesday.

W. S. HATHAWAY. He Talks About Mexico and the Street Fair and Gives an Option

I have returned to Mexico for good, and once more have

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